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ELY OLD EISMAROK.

BISMARCK has told the wood-workers to

proceed with the r Congress, because "the foreign situation is so peace ul you can set to work without the slightest fear."

That, no doubt, is the reason the young Emperor, whom the only old Chancellor is managing, goes out day after day to practise at war, and demands the appropriation of millions for new ships and weapons of slaughter.

The boy merely wants to kill time, and must kill it his own way, though the German people be taxed to pay for the tools. Nonsense! BISMARCK is a sly doz. Will be be able, with his palaver of "Peace! peace!" to wheedle the Russian Bear and the English Lion and the Eagles of France to sleep in their respective corners of the menagerie? Hardly.

THE CLOVEN HOOP WILL SHOW.

Most of the Republican moguls in the new States are pative Hoosiers.

Now we can account for the merry clink of the dollars in the very first election held there, and the gift of "ortions" on choice building lots in return for votes.

The Indianian carries his genius for "practical polities" whithersoever he goes, whether to the White House or the wilds of

"Boss" SHEPHERD pipes up from away down in Mexico, to say that Washington ought to have the World's Fair, because "New York has no public spirit." If he could see the New Yorkers standing about here, waiting and begging for a chance and a way to give their money in furtherance of that Fair, he would change his tune.

Come, set the ball rolling!

When the political storm that is gathering in Virginia shall have broken and passed, people in the Old Dominion "shall diligently consider the place of the wicked " "BILL" Manone and not be able to find bim. Boy-LANGER, MAHONE and the Boston Ball Club are among the contributions to the pottage for 1889. The soop makes strange companious

Listen to the footsteps of the Labor agitator is he marches through Europe, setting the mass... of workingmen in motion. The dock laborers' str.ke has reached Flensburg, and the soldiery has been called upon, not to shoot down the strikers, but to do their work.

"We are not all alone unhappy." Other parts of the world beside ours get "blowings" from Dame Na ure. Italy and the adjacent islands have been swept by a hurricane, which destroyed whole towns and killed hundreds of persons.

President Ben assuredly has the success of the Pan-American Congress at heart. It is the first crowd since his nominat on that he has treated with the famous Tippecanoe Subway Commissioner Gibbens, on his return from the Syracuse Convention with his patent leathers

"We are!" The Giants have fought a good fight, they have finished the course, they have kept the pennant. They can run the town. That's all.

To Chicago: Get yourself some city water, wash yourself, fumigate, try your murderers, keep quiet, and wait a hundred years. You'll stand a show for the Fair in 1992.

The omission from the bill of attractions for old Charleston's gala week, of Murderer McDow and the jury which acquitted him was a sad oversight.

STOLEN RHYMES.

The Oriole. In and out 'mone the cherry leaves,
Flashing-a dart of living flame—
He sings, and his glad acts never grieves;
Its merry refrain in or the same
'Cueer, cheer, cheer,
Cheer-up,
Cheer !"

In the dim gray light of early dawn
His carols awake the lagrard sun;
When evening shadows shetch o'er the lawa
His vesper warblings can scare be done;
"Cheer, cheer, cheer,
Cheer !"
Cheer !"

"There's a pendent nest in the cherry tree.
A grave little male and birdlines four.
How can you leave them to sing !" and he
A tilting and swayins but sings the more:
Cheer, cheer, cheer,
Cheer."
Cheer."

"There's plenty of time in this world to sing,"
If is black head bobs as much as to say
And then how the ling, ing echoes ring
As he flutters his winus and dies away;
"Cheer-up,
Cheer-up,
Good Housekeeping.

Time's Change. The hour's iste: the silver moon is full.
while from the covert of the maple shade
A youth is some sets: "Artifue election, love?
and wakes night's echoes with his screenade.

The special property of the same youth how his latchkey sortly turns, and only prays that she may be select.

—Birchange. In the Suburba.

"Plazzas all about the doors,
And doves and flowers and honey bees,
And windows gring to the floors,
And hammocks swinzing under trees,
And slover growing to your knees.
"Its pleasanter, with country sir,
And new-laid eggs, and all the rest,
Than brick walls in the city there,
But don't you think—in your own breastPape's old business is the Lest?"
"Pare's old business!" they say. Pape's old business" they say,
Among their needles and their skeins;
what is him new care, tell us, pro ''
why, realry'—bleet her little brains'—
"Iss's trunning for the hame"—Harper's Barar,

SPLINTERS.

Snew fell on Lockport last night. It was ice and

A Detroit woman is claiming \$5,000 damages for a say it.

Fifty-five persons were arrested last night in "foreign" gambling house in London. Wonder is any of our boys were there?

out at the polls to-day. Money and cider are freely flowing. The deprayity of the cotton worm is at leat ex posed. He has gorged himself on the Paris green that the planters have sprinkled on the cotton

ushes, and now all the game birds are dying of Paris

The tailor cannot be accused or being very groud.
Fowever much be is abused the tries to suit the crowd.

L'object and Furnisher.

Mrs. Eva Hamilton isn't happy in her Trentor She cries continually for Ray and optum. The precocity of the Kansas City boy is great. He

induced a countryman to hold a silver dollar in his mouth while he fired at it, and then shot off the

"Do you ever expect to become anything or do anything or make anything by loading around talk way?" 'es: everything comes to him that wails. I'm waiting."—Mussey's freely.

An Indiana octogenarian offered \$5,000 for a wife and had his pick from hundreds. Money talks in Indiana in love as well as politics.

. The Athens Ranner recommends rattlesnake oil for rheumatism. Rattleanake bite is a sure cure for it. VANITY FAIR.

Carved ivory buttons are used to decorate the ocket flars, collar and cape of white empire coats. The accordion-plaited skirt and yellow shoe have

Scarlet is a favorite lining for green, tan and brow coaching capes. Tulle grac and satin striped crepe de Chine have been substituted for the lace dress, and that expensive and delicate fabrication relegated to a well-

earned retirement. In the shops where a specialty is made of mourning toflets the brooch or buckle used on the basque is

purple, white or black enamel. Wheelbarrows, baskets, vases, muce and chariot are some of the pincoshion forms seen in the bazaars A necklace composed of oilions turqueises and diamonds alternately strung together, with almost invisible links of fine platinum wire, is not an ob-jectionable favor for a bride betrothed.

If you have never tasted a St. Honore you have lived in vain. This delicious piece of empty, appetiz-ing sweetness is the very rose of desserts. It is a custom-made article, the creation of a directeu astronomicus and the admiration of agriring kitcher queens. The foundation is syllabub flavor to suit your taste, although, to be ultra, you must prefer caramel, orris, lavender or lotus. For a base puff paste is used, and the delicate edifice is then fenred with sections of preserved orange, quince and cition, on which a balustrade of storer, chocolate, pistache nd almond cream to crected and the dish with ma shmallow and maroon glaces. As a finishing touch candied cherries and bits of nectaring ar estiared over the top of the syllabub. A St. Honore big enough to go round a table of six, will cost \$1.50 It is cut and served like a pie.

Eilen Terry hasn't tasted clear, cold, unadulterated water in fifteen years. Her stand-by is apellonaris, and at every performance a quart bottle is placed on her wash-stand by the faithful Lizzie, who has been in her service so many years. When she travels I izzie looks after a japanned box, which, when taken from the willow hamper and "set up," is a tea set-oaddy, pot, spirit lamp, sugar basin, cracker box and two cups, and with a match and a minute the captivating Ellen can make the test cup of tea that ever went down the red road to gustatory glory. A California admirer, whom she has never met, has sent her a chest of tea every Christifas since her first ap-pearance on the American stage. This tea, like Henry Irving's English plum pudding, follows the Lyceum company where ever it goes for the holidsy

POLITICAL ECHOES.

Cornellus Daly, the Tenth evenue fiquor-dealer who made such a gallant fight for Alderman in the

Kinetcenth District lest year, will represent Tammany Hali on the ticket again this Pall. James Delaney, the Fecond avenue undertaker will be the Tammany Hall candidate for Assembly. man from the Gas-House District providing Edward P. Hagan is successful in his canvass for the Sens-*orship

There will be a complete turnover in the Fourteenth Assembly District this Fall. Alderman Butler will be retired and Tammany will send to the Council Chamber in his piace Bernard Curry, the Avenue B grocer. William Sulzer, a jopular young German, is said to be slated for Assemblyman Creamer's seat.

covered with the mud of the Saline City's thorough

"Did you attend Johnny Munginger's reception? is the byword with the Tammany Hall delegates who

put up at Congress Hall, Syracuse. Cel. A. H. Rogers, ex-Dejuty Commissioner of Street Cleaning, claims to have suprished Citizen George Francis Train as the bors crank. He is an independent candidate for Senator to the Fighth District and assures Aldermen Cowie that he will atten 1 to the case of the ex-Wicked Gibl s.

There are a dozen applicants for the position of Deputy Surveyor under Surveyor George William Lyon at the Custom-House, but Johnny Collins, the Fourth District leader, is said to hold the winning hand.

OFF THE STAGE.

Tomaso Sa'vini is very suave and courteous in private life. I e is quite at home in New York, having teen here so often. Felvini makes a rigmy of everybedy who approaches him. He towers above ordinary mortals.

Young Alexander Salvini, son of his father, is a most devoted admirer of the paternal genius. When-ever he can obtain his father's criticisms on his own performance he does so and tries to profit by them. Miss Effic Shannen, now in "Shenandoah," is a very diffident and unassuming young girl in private life. Her training at Daly's probably accounts for this. diss Shaunon dresses in a very unpretentious

manner. Little May Haines, who is to play the Prince of Wales in Manufield's "Richard III.," is a chaining little lady on the street. Her dresses are always picturesque, and her bright, fuffy hair makes a golden halo round her face.

ATHLETES IN REPOSE.

R. K. Pritchard will soon rival W. B. Page at the He clears six feet in practice. He has a record of 5 feet 11% in hes.

W. T. Young, the English middle distance gunner is of perits but sturdy build. He says he would like America beiter if he could win more prizes. D. F. O'B ion, the pole-vaulter, has closed 10

feet 6 inches, and is consequently improving in his work. Fe bails from the Detroit Athletic Club. J. P. Lee is one of Harvard football tenm's halfbacks. He is also a member of the New York Athletic Club. Though he is one of the Club's beet sprinters. yet he does not try to save himself in his work on the football team. He is of medium size and all sinew

Nervous People

Who take Reod's Sarsaparilla earnesily declare: "It gives us complete and permanent control of our serves.

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THE MUTUAL WATCH COMPANY, Embly Prizes will be received.

QUEERSALOON LAW PRATTLING BABES.

tled Liquor on Sunday.

Wasn't a Beverage.

Sullivan Off, Anyhow, the Judge Says.

Twenty sixth street police station, arrested Dennis Sullivan yested day for selling him a flag of whishes in the sellour all'12 record avenue. Justice which the decided that it was not a violation to seil liquor on Sunday unless if was to be dronk on the premises, and he clischarged Sullivan.—Nersing Paper.

This decision of Justice White caused a veritable sensation this morning. Police officials were astounded at it, and looked upon it as a crushing blow to the work of

losing saloons on Sunday. Liquor dealers, especially those in the uptown listrict, whose cases are in Justice White's hadliwick, were proportionately joyful.

The doctrine that a saloon-keeper could not be

held for reiling intoxicants on Sunday except such intoxicants were drunk on the premises had never before been judicially declared, and was refreshing in its novelty.

An Evenino Wonld reporter went to the Harlem Court this morning and saw Justice Andrew J. White before he went upon the bench. He showed the Justice the new-paper report which heads this column, and asked him if it which heads this column, and asked him if it were true.

"Yes, I see nothing wrong about it," answered Judge White.

"Officer Brutschni's complaint was put on a wrong form, which charged Sullivan with selling beer to be drunk "as a beverage."

"On account of this error I dismissed the

case,
"It appeared that the policeman had bought a
bottle of whiskey of Sullivan, but the bottle
was corked and was not drunk on the premises,
"Do you hold that because it was not drunk
in Sullivan's place it was not to be drunk as a
beverage;
"It could not be moved that it was to be

drunk as a beverage."

"Well, as it was only a technical mistake on the part of the court cierk in making out a wrong form, could you not have had the right form made out and held Sulivan on the new completic."

complaint? I discharged the may on the complaint as it appeared and that ended the case.

The Everso Wone, reporter then saw the complaint on which Sullivan was arraigned and discharged. It was as follows: Except Violation Salling on Sundar. Police City and County; ss. of New York.; ss. Frank I. Braischol. of No. 2005 Third avenue, of the City of New York, being days avenue, of the City of New York, being days avenue.

Frank I. Braischol, of No. 2005 Third avenue, of the City of Now York, beine duly avorn, decoses and says, that on Sunday, the bin day of Detuber, 18-9, in the City of New York, at premises No. 2172 Second avenue, Dennis Sullivan (now here) did then and thore seil, cause, suffer and permit to be sold, and Jivon away under his direction or authority strong and epitinous linguors, wines, ale and beer, being intoriesting liquors, to be drumk as a beverage contact to and in violation of the statute in such case made and provided.

Wherefore, deponent prays that said Dennis Sullivan may be arrested and dealt with according to law. Sworn to before me, this oth. worn to before me, this other day of ('ctober, 1889.)
ANDREW J. WHITE, Folice Justice.

The court attaches winked when they were skell why Judge White did not have another complaint made out again t Sullivan. It is a sommon thing for a police justice to order his lerks to change a complaint or make out a new one.
The saloon-keeper, when arraigned, did not deny that he sold the liquor to Policeman

JANITOR RANALDO MAY DIE.

HIS BRUTAL ASSAILANTS LOCKED UP WITHOUT BAIL.

Fortunato Ranaldo, the aged Italian janitor of he tenement. 167 Bleecker street, who was set upon by a gang of ruffians when putting out e lights in the hallway yesterday, and beaten and kicked and robbed, is dying in St. Vincent's Hospital, if the police are rightly informed. He lost one eye in the fixh' and has been bleedng internally since from injuries resulting from

the kicks of their heavy boots. The police have arrested four of his assailants,

The police have arrested four of his assailants, all of whom are said to be ex-conviets.

They are: Thomas Buiger, of 124 Bleecker street; John Pestries, alias Byan, of 15 Next Nineteenth street; Edward Remsen, alias Richards, of 59 South Fifth avenue, and James Kirkwood, alias Plummer, of 52 South Fifth avenue. They were held to await the result of Ravaldo's injuries.

Byan was arrested only last Sunday on the charge of being concerned with a similar gang in an a-sault on William Higgins, a lodger at 52 South Fifth avenue, in the same hallway. He claimed to have been only a witness and was locked up in the House of Detention.

Higgins is yet in the hospital suffering from severe stab wounds.

How lyan got out, the police do not know, How Ryan got out, the police do not know.

A CUSTOMS INSPECTOR'S SPREE.

Picked Up Unconscious in Seventh Avenue and Cinims He Was Robbed.

Custom-House Inspector Edward H. Woodbridge, of 127 West Twenty-second street, at Jefferson Market Court this morning was fined \$10 for drunkenness, which he was unable to

Woodridge was found prostrate on the side walk at Seventh avoure and Thirty-second street la-tuight by Officer McConnell, of Capt. Relily's precinct. Blood was obzing from his ears and there was a lump on the back of his head. Il couldn't tell how he got there, nor how he

head,
He couldn't tell how he got there, nor how he
got injured. He said he had \$5 or \$10 in his
to t packet, and thinks some person or persons
hit him end rebbed him. He was drinking at
Sixth axione and Twenty-third street at 6
o'clock last exchang, and that was the last
thing he remembers until he reached the Thirheth street station-house.

-WORLDLINGS.

One of the Wrehington debutantes this winter will Niss Laura Harlan, daughter of Justice Sarlan She is a bandsonie and stilling girl, and is noted for her willy cenve sation.

Sarah Bernhardt his a magnificent tomb in the consetory of Perc la Chrise. It is of white marble with the single word, "Bernhardt," inscribed above the portal. Within it there is foom for only one Ex-Queen Natalie's trials are said to have seftened

her beauty and made her all the handsomer. A correspondent secently beheld her attitud in a closefitting dross of allepherd's plaid, with a narrow ribbon stoud her neck and diamond bangles on her wrists. Her spiendid black bair tell unrestrained over her shouldens. The dinner to the bankers at Kanson City last week

out \$15,000. Twenty cooks propared the feast and 60 velters served it. Among the articles of diet 160 velters served it. Among the articles of dist constrained were 8,000 Blue Point oveters, 600 proble crickens and 1,200 qualt. The some was made of two green sea turtler, weighing the pounds.

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tr to-optiative system of selling which is on the club th. Any wideacake person can readily organize a watch club, at the above price and terms, among his irrends, acquaintances or business associates, without interfering with his business are occupation. For compensation, details of organization, i.e., call or address

stolen kins. Too much, dear girl, though we have to Judge White Won't Hold for Selling Bot- Pretty Darlings in the Race for "The Evening World's " Prizes.

Connecticut "wete" and "dries" are fighting it Policeman Brutschni's Whiskey Infant Prodigles, with Their Various Cunning Traits.

> A Clerical Error Got Saloon-Keeper No Pictures Received After Next Saturday Can Compete.

> > The little lady who leads the pictures of pretty



CHARLOTTE L. BROWN, A justly proud young mamma writes:

ithe Editor:
Like every other mother I think my baby the pretest and smartest, therefore I inclose her justure for set contest; also a few of her many sayings, as ne contest: also a few of her many sayings, as 'papa" and 'mamina." On seeing her rather at night she asks for a penny



KATE CLAYDEN. Miss Katie Clayden's father writes proudly: Di 18 x Ellier.

I take the liberty to inclose my little girl's picture. She was born Dec. 7, 1887. The ricture was taken when also was six months old. Her mother was born in liciand Nov. 27, 1806, and her maden name was Annie a Murrey. Her father was born in Furland and Murrey. Her father was born in Furland Larkin of Thirty-seventh street and invastway, will vouch for the above statement. Respectively.



ADELPHINE E. SMITH Mrs. Caroline C. Smith, of 521 East On Hundred and Forty-sixth street, this city

Fig. 6. Editor | Fig. 6. Fig. harry-two, born in England and a rainter by frade, by misden name is Caroline C. Schould, agred twenty-four, boon in New ork City. Grandma save she is the smartest, prettiest and cunninvest young child and thinks she ought to have the first prize. Beforence, Dr. Midler, 304 Fast One Hundred and Twentieth street, New York City.



DORA F. BAUMAN.

A Brooklyn papa writes: ter, Doea Katie Bandan, born March 33, 1888 (Good Fidoay), at 29 Troutinan street, Brooklyn, E. D. Her mother sname was Katie Trebing, born March 16,1869, Ter father was born Christmas Bay, 1861, in New York, Both are Americans of German parents are. I can refer you to Mrs. Nichols, 1264 Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn.

A. N. Bayman, 140 Jefferson street, Brooklyn, E. D.



GEO. LEAVITE.

If little George Leaviti does not some day, appear to public on the stage "it will not be because he does not come naturally by his theatred talents. His nurse writes:

cal talents. His nurse writes:

In the Edwar

Inclosed you will please find a rhotograph of
George Leavitt, bern at Clinton clace, bew nork
City, Marca 10, 1888. The inclosed photo was
taken when theories was four room as of the feet yes
bright and asnat for a child of his are. He call
in minus "lainity and has devidored a wonderful
love for he see and in his own select language will
coo and task to them He already recognizes his
granting root in the strength of the wellHis mother name is bother elitoit, the well-known
shipping-rope-langer. She was born Jan. 19, 1865,
in London, Finitand, His father, Ase Leavitt, the
well-known theatries manager, was born in Hunzor,
Fourteenth Street Theatre, city.

CLOSE OF THE CONTEST.

No More "Pretty Baby" Pictures to Be Received After Oct. 12. After Saturday, Oct. 12, no more pictures of candidate for THE EVENING WORLD'S Pretty

While it will be an impossibility to print all BEW TORE. CHICAGO. ST. LOUIS.

the pictures that have been received they have all been carefully preserved and will be critically viewed by Miss Nell Nelson, the judge of the

riewed by Miss Nell Nelson, the judge of the context,
After Miss Nelson has carefully inspected all the photographs that have been received she will select ten pictures of the prettiest candidates.

The originals of these ten pictures will then be visited, and to the three prettiest babies will be awarded the first, second and third prizes respectively.

No pictures received after Saturday, Oct. 12, will be considered in the contest.

SLATED BY TAMMANY HALL PROBABLE NOMINEES FOR LEGISLATIVE

AND ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS.

Next Friday evening Tammany Hall is to hold its district conventions for nominating candi dates for the Assembly and the Board of Alder-

It is generally understood that the following saved Tammany Hall men will be renominated at these primaries: First District-For Alderman, Cornelius

Flynn, and for Assemblyman, Patrick Duffy.

Second District-For Assemblyman, Timothy Dry Dollar Sullivan. Fourth District-For Alderman, Andrew A Noonan. Sixth District -For Assemblyman, Charles F.

Sixteenth District-For Alderman, James Gilligan, Eighteenth District-For Alderman, James F. Fitzsimone, and for Assemblyman, Wm. H.

Twenty-second District-For Assemblyman

Joseph Blumenthal, although he would like to succeed Senator Canter very well, Twenty-third District-For Alderman, David Parry.
Twenty-fourth District-For Alderman, Thos.
M. Lynch.

Twenty-fourth District—For Alderman, Thos. M. Lynch.

Alderman Patrick Divver will contest with Col. Michael C. Murphy to represent the Fifth Senate District in the Legislature.

Tammany Hall will renominate Senator Thomas F. Grady in the Sixth District and John F. Alcearn, Clerk of Essex Market Police Court will try to compass his defeat as the County Democracy candidate.

At present Assemblyman George F. Roesch of the Teuth District, is the only Tammany Hall candidate for Senator to succeed Senator Cleorge F. Langbein, in the Seventh District.

In the Ninth District Assemblyman Hagan is trying hard for the nomination, but the brewers are said to be insisting that Senator Stadler shall be returned.

Jacob A. Cantor will be Tammany's candidate to succeed himself in the Tenth District, and Mayor Grant is credited with insisting that his organization renominate Eugene S. Ives in the Eleventh District.

NO FLACK TRIAL JUST YET. OYER AND TERMINER WON'T HAVE THE

CASE BEFORE IT. Sarah Cherry, the silver-gray affinity of Sheriff Flack, still blossoms unseen by the eyes of Inspector Byrnes's men and the officers who hold Judge Gildersleeve's bench warrant for her ar-

Assistant District-Attorney Goff said he should not bring the Flack cases to the attention of the Extraordinary Term of the Court of Oyer and Terminer at its reopening on Friday because the District-Attorney had other business for that court.

He could not tell when the Sheriff and his friends would be tried, and conveyed the impression that they would not be tried before the affinity, Sarah Cherry, is found.

THREE KILLED OUTRIGHT.

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FATAL EXPLOSION OF A THRESHER ENGINE IN DAKOTA. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD !

St. Thomas, Dak., Oct. 7 .- A terribly fatal explosion of a thresher engine occurred near here this morning.

Three men were killed outright. They were

Ed. McCaffrey, who owned the machine. Billy Paul, the engineer. Charles Frazer, a laborer. R. P. Datiey, was injured, probably fatally.

BOULANGISTS LEAST OF ALL.

HE GENERAL'S FOLLOWERS COMPLETELY VANQUISHED IN THE ELECTIONS.

INVICABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION ! Paris, Oct. 7.-Latest returns from yester day's elections serve to still further emphasize the utter defeat of Gen. Boulanger. Of 183 constituencies which voted, 102 are now known to have elected Republicans and 48 Bonlangist candidates.

The next Chamber, according to the best esti-mates, will stand; 302 to 300 Republicans, 100 Royalists, 58 Bonspartists, 48 Bonlangists.

ALL HANDS PAINTED.

Five Girls and One Man Successively Lose

Consciousness in a Bridgeport Shop. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, BRIDGEFORT, Conn., Oct. 7. - Ellen Gaffney, a pretty girl working in the Bridgeport cartridge factory, fainted Saturday while handling car tridges. Mary McCormick, a companion, went to her assistance and also fainted. Another to her assistance and also fainted. Another girl tried to revive them, and called for help and fainted likewise.

James Keating and Henry Paul, two of the male employees, carried Mirs Gaffuev and Miss McCormick out to a carriage. Their life ess forms caused a crowd to collect, imagining that an explosion or accident had occurred.

Before the third girl recovered consciousness two more of her shopmates fainted.

Keating and Paul conveyed the girls to their homes and on the way back in the carriage Keating fainted.

The employers cannot account for such whole-

The employers cannot account for such whole-sale fainting. Robbed and Rurned the Peacemaker. Philip Fitzsimmons, of 154 West Twenty-eighth street, was abusing his father when John Kelly interfered. While the pracemaker was at his good work, he cherges that the son picked his pocket of \$10 and threw him on a hot stove, which turned his hands badly.

Young Fitzsimmons was held to-day in the Jefferson Market Court.



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Startling Revelations in the Chinese Robbary Case.

The Accused Men Say It Is a Highbinder Conspiracy.

They Claim to Be Persecuted for Translating Boycotting Circulars.

Lee Hing was the complainant in Essex Maret Police Court this morning against three other men from the Flowery Kingdom charging them with binding him in a double hard knot, gagging him and robbing the laundry of Lee Ling, known by his red-lettered sign as Sing

The laundry is at 207 Fifth street, and Jame Butler, who lives in the tenement-house above the laundry, found Lee Hing yesterday morning on the floor of the rear room of the aundry, his hands bound behind him and knotted with his pigtail, his legs drawn up and bound, and the man resting on the floor, only his forehead and knees touching.

Detectives Besset and Hogan unfied the double hard knot and released the half-paralyzed Chinamas.

double hard knot and released the half-paralyzed Chinaman.

Lee Hing said before Justice Duffy that he was employed by Lee Ling, alias Sing Lung, who was sick in Chinatown.

Saturday, about midnight, three of his connergence, Lee Ling, Lee Hi and Lee Ging, of Mott street, called on him.

He did the honors by serving tea and cigarettes. The visitors wanted opium, and he went into the little dark rear from for the drug.

Then he was selzed by the men and gaaged. One held a pistol to his head and demanded to know where all the money belonging to the boss was. He would not tell, and they bound him as he was found and then rifed a trunk and other things, taking \$160 in money and some jewelry. Then they rifled his pockets of \$3 and some tripkets.

Then they rifled his pockets of \$3 and some triplets.
He said that the detectives would find the men at 17 Mort street, and there they were arrested a little later. The detectives were quoted as saving that the men drewmurderons daggers and showed fight, but Detective Hogan said today that they only "tried" to draw the knives. The daggers were cute little double-edged stickers, with elaborate pear handles.
That was the complainant's story, and Lawyer o-car Boyert was on hand to procedute the case, having been engaged by snother Chinaman. Hong Wo.
The proprietor of the laundry, Sing Lung, or Lee Ling, was in court. He is a withered, little old fellow, a relic of the Johnstown flood, and looks sick.

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Ha says he was in a Chinese hospital for the bast week, and that Lee Hing came over from Bridgesort a mouth ago to run his laundry for him. A broken gold pin and a gold ring found on one of the prisoners was claimed by the gagged man.

Now the prisoners tell a story which, if true, makes this a most astounding conspiracy in which the dreaded Highbinders are the movers.

On Sept. 12 The Evening World to the story of the first Chinese boycott.

Peter J. White owned an old building at 17 Mott street, occupied at low rent by a horde of Chinamen, sub-tenants of the powerful and wealthy Wo Hing Company.

Mr. White tore it down and built a new structure, but the Wo Hing Company refused to occupy it on the terms offered by Mr. White, and a Chinese boycott was placed on the building by the Chinese secret society known as "Highbinders." inders."
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Ruin stared Mr. White in the face, for no one would rest his building, and he employed William D. Hughes as counsel to remedy the difficulty, and then Chinamen were found who would translate the boycott signs which had been posted all over Chinatown, and it was proposed to prosecute the boycotters.

The secret society men found this out and removed the signs, but registered awful yows against their three perfidious countrymen.

The three prisoners are the men, and they now run a Chinese grocerty, a restaurant and a lodging-house in Mr. While's boycotted building. Indeed, Lee Ling has a mortgage of \$8,000 on the building for money loaned.

They say that they were not near the Fifth street laundry Saturday night, and that the story of Lee Hing is a part of a Highbinder conspiracy to put them out of the way in punishment for informing White and the District-Attorney about the boycott.

They were admitted to bail in \$2,000 each for examination to-morrow afterneon, Peter J. White becoming their bondsman.

ROBBED BY AN EMPLOYEE. NICOLL THE TAILOR ACCUSES HIS BOOK-KEEPER OP SWINDLING.

Henry Holstein, long the trusted bookkeeper for Nicoll the tailor, on the Bowerv, is in the Tombs prison accused of systematically swinling his employer.

Donald Nicoll, who appeared against Holstein. said that the young man had swindled the firm out of upwarde of \$2,500.

His method was to present checks to Mr. Douald Nicoli for amounts which he claimed were necessary to meet payment of the salaries of envilonmen.

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He would make out the check a sum nearly double the amount actually necessary and then make an entry on the check slip for the sum actually required.

The specific complaint made against him was of the farceny of \$400 on Sept. 16. On that date he presented to Mr. Nicoli a check for \$800 on the Mechanics and Traders' Bank and secured the necessary indorsement.

EDISON'S MEN ON STRIKE. Two Hundred of the Newark Factory

Hunds Hight a Reduction. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] NEWARK, Oct. 7 .- Two hundred employees in the Edison Electric Lamp Factory, in Harrison, as suburb of Newark, went on strike this morning as a result of the 20 per cent, reduction of the 512 and \$18 weekly salaries.

The excuse given for the reduction is that business is poor. The works are closed down

TABBY'S NEW VOCATION.

to-day.

Feline Foot-Warmers as a Premoter of Sleep for Epheniallia Victims. "Cats will soon be in great demand," said an Eighth street dealer to a Philadelphia

North American reporter, as he rubbed his

hands in joyful auticipation. "Cats in great demand?" inquired a bystander.

Refore he could reply a rather orab-applelocking spinster entered and asked to see a
few of the best "punks."

The gent en anly dealer courteously asked
the old girl to step back and she should see a

mess of the finest.

What occurred back in the yard is not known, but when the lady reappeared she carried a mysterious something under arm and was softly murmuring, "It's too lovely."

Now to answer that question," the merchant said. You see, this cool weather, and the colder fact approaching, makes the fives of many of the old maids almost intol-

At night their feet become so cold that lean is next to impossible. This disease "At night their feel become so cold that to sleep is next to impossible. This disease is called the 'ephen allia,' and it has but one cure, that of contact with a warm body.

"It is for this purpose we keep a large number of cats on hand. The boys gather them from around in the alleys and bring them here for a few cents apiece.

"The old maid comes along and does not begrudge paying several dollars for a nico fat buss. Oh, there's tots of money in it."

A Remluder,

Mrs. Bustler do her bushand:—I certainly wish, dear, that you would keep up appearances more and dress better. Now look at Mr. Slasher, who moves in our set, how styling he is. Rustler-You forget, dear, that it was but recently that Slasher failed.

THE spasms so common during teething are prevented by MONELL's TEETHING CORDIAL, Price 25 cents."."

O WAS READY TO RESIGN

And Felt Obliged to Give Up Respon-

albility and Work. For many ressons it was a notable interview that the writer had with Mr. John G. Frazier, the architect, now living at 5710 Kirkwood et., Pittsburg. Mr. Pra-sier is the grebitect in charge of that mammeth build-ing enterprise of Messrs. Flinn, Magee & Stewart, in erecting a hundred brick houses at the corner of Stan-ton and Negley aves. So, as stated, he is well known at the East End, where he now lives, as well as in Allegheny, his former home. The interview, says the Fittsburg Commercial Gasette of June 7, is notable in the second place for the remarkable experience it describes. Mr. Frazier's fast-falling health had convinced

bim and his friends that he would have to give up em rely the duties which engaged him.
"You see," he explained, "I was steadily and constantly losing in flesh and strength. In a few months I had fallen away over twenty-five pounds. My appetite failed me. I could get no sleep. I was unfit for work, unfit for everything. In the morning I would get up feeling more tired and miserable than when I went to feeling more tired and miserance that the bed at night. I dreaded the slightest exertion; didn't feel like seeing or talking to anybody. I was nervous, feel like seeing or talking to anybody. I was nervous,



MR. JOHN O. FRAZIER, 5710 Kirkwood st. to drag myself through my work-that was all. It seemed as if I did not have strength or ambition enough

"How did it come on? Well, that is a long story. It is four or five years since it began. It seemed to com-mence with a cold, or rather a succession of colds. My head got to be continually affected. My eyes began to trouble me. At last I realized that I was getting deaf. For over three months I could hardly hear anything at all. My eyes became dim and watery. They grew ou weak that I could hardly see to read and had to wear

trouble was extending, and it has been within the las two years that I began to experience its constitutional effect, and could see, as my friends could, that I was fast going down. For eighteen months at least I suffered from continual pains in the head—sometimes they were dull pains over the eyes, sometimes sharp pains in the back part of my head. "My appetite and sleep were gene. I lost flesh, as I have said. There was difficulty in breathing, and a sense of weight and oppression on my chest. What

ach would feel as if it were overloaded—as if there were a weight on it. The senses of taste and smell seemed to be gone. I was so weak I could hardly get around. My muscien felt as if they had wasted away.
"Try to get help? I tried overything and everybody, but all to no purpose. I kept steadily getting weaker and worse. I had read in the papers of the work that was being done by Drs. Copeland and Blair. I went to see them. Their charges seemed to me to be merely nominal, they

little I did out did not seem to agree with me. My stom-

were to low. I placed myself under their care.

"Well, in the first three weeks I gained six pounds in fiesh. I improved steadily. My appetite returned, I got sound, refreshing nights of sleep and woke up in the morning feeling rested and strong. My hearing was en-tirely restored. My eyes became strong again and I have laid away my glasses, having no further use for them. I feel now strong and well, like another man, and am very grateful to the doctor for my restoration. I make this statement because I think I ought to make it.

for I firmly believe they are doing good.

A Dangerous Way. When esterrh has existed in the head and unner parts of the throat for any length of time, the patient living in a district where per ple are subject to catarrhal affection, and the disease has been left uncured, the catarrs invariably, semetimes slowly, extends down the windpipe and into the bronchial tubes, which tubes convey the air into the different parts of the lungs. The tubes become affected from the swelling and the mucus arising from estarth, and in some instances become plugged up so that the air cannot get in as freely as it should. Shortness of breath follows, and

the patient breathes with labor and difficulty. In other cases there is a sound of cracking and wheerne inside the client. At this stage of breathing is usually more rapid than when in health The patient has also bot ilashes over his body. The pain which accompanies this condition is of a dull character, felt in the chest, behind the breast bone or under the shoulder biade. The pain may come and golast a few days and then te sheent for several others. The cough that occurs in the first stages of bronchial catarrh is dry, comes at intervals, is backing in charac-

ter, and usually most troublesome in the morning on arising or on going to bed at night, and it may be the first evidence of the disease extending in the lungs. At first there may be nothing brought up by the ough, then there is a little tough, tenacious mucus, which the patient finds great difficulty in bringing up.
Sometimes there are fits of conghing induced by the tough mucus—so violent as to cause vomiting. Later on the mucus that is raised is found to contain some par-ticles of yellow matter, which indicates that the small tubes in the lungs are now affected. With this there

are often streaks of blood mixed with the mucus. In

expectorates before any cough appears.

ome cases the patient Lecomes very pale, has fever, and

In some cases small masses of cheesy substance are spit up, which, when presend between the fingers, emits a had odor; in other cases particles of a hard, chalky nature are spit up. The raising of cheesy or chalks tumps indicates serious mischief at work in the lungs.

In some cases catarrh will extend into the lungs in a few weeks; in other cases it may be months and even years before the disease attacks the lungs sufficiently to cause serious interference with the general health. When the disease has developed to such a point the patient is said to have catarrhal consumption. With brouchial catarrh there is more or less forer, which differs with the different parts of the day-alight in the morning, higher in the afternoon and evening.

Sometimes during the day the patient has a creeping.

chilly sensation, which may last half an hour to an

hour, the surface of the body feeling dry and hot. Dur-

ing the night, near the morning, there may be sweats. Such aweats are known as night aweats.

The pulse is usually more rapid than normal, and the

patient losos flesh and strength. A fresh cold is all that

is needed at this point to develop a pid consumption. In some instances the patient loses strength and flesh slowly. The muscles gradually waste away. Then the patient gradually regains some of his strongth, only to lose it again,

A weak stomach and a dialike for food, which seems to have lost its taste, cause the patient to think that he has a disease of the stomach instead of the longs. With

these diarrhies usually occurs, and there is the same

disturbance of the sidneys. In brouchist catarch the voice often becomes weak, husky and hearse. There is a burning pain in the threat, with difficulty in swallowing. A New York morning paper in speaking of Drs. Cope-land and Blair says. "Norther of them is in any sense a stranger here. Both have their credentials from fe-mous New York institutions for medical atoly. At Believine Hospital Medical College Dr. Copeland was President of the class. Dr. Blair's skill in treating troubles of the class. Dr. Blair's skill in treating troubles of the eye, car sud threat has been shown by years of benefital and private practice here and in other large cities."

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